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**From:** jeffrey E. <jeevacation@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 2, 2016 1:21 PM  
**To:** Terry Kafka  
**Subject:** Re: Fw: [The Original Coney Island Kids] I was remembering our public school auditorium...

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On Wed, Mar 2, 2016 at 8:20 AM, [REDACTED] wrote:

[REDACTED] About to start swim. Call around 10 est. Ok?  
Sent via BlackBerry by AT&T

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From: "jeffrey E." <=> href="mailto:jeevacation@gmail.com" target="\_blank">jeevacation@gmail.com>  
Date: Wed, 2 Mar 2016 08:11:28 -0500  
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Read the clip below about assembly in sinrod's words. Nostalgic  
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From: "J.k. Sinrod" <[REDACTED]>  
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Subject: [The Original Coney Island Kids] I was remembering our public school auditorium...

J=k. Sinrod posted in The Original Coney Island Kids .  
=C2 J.k. Sinrod March 2 at 12:51am I was remembering our public school auditorium assembly. Once or twice a week? The assistant deans were on guard to weed out the ones that did the unthinkable... talked during silent passing. This was practicably punishable by death! What an honor to be in the color guard carrying the flag. The music teacher played those famous chords on the old piano which instinctively told you to rise or sit in unison. If we didn't do it well, we'd have to do it again... and again until it was perfect. We all faced the flag, put our right hand over our hearts and recited the Pledge of Allegiance. You may not know this but it didn't include the words "under god" until the paranoid communist threatened 50's. You had to comply to a dress code, or you couldn't attend. The boys needed dark pants, dress shoes, white shirt, and a red tie. Or was it a blue tie? In a much simpler age, we weren't lectured about murder, theft and other serious crimes. It wasn't about drugs, sex, or even smoking. We were hammered about such important issues of the day as J-walking. We were warned to cross at the green, not in between. We had heard Smokey

the Bear telling us cement jungle kids, (the only tree we saw was a telephone pole), all about preventing forest fires. We had talks from the local police, and firefighters. Don't you dare pull that corner alarm box as a joke, or you'd be putting folks in serious jeopardy. Mostly we either sang, or watched really boring films about exotic places we'd never even known existed. We learned how they harvested wheat, the new factory automated mass production, or nature. Very simply times. Like Comment Share

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